

ITALY SLAPS ON WAR TAXES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOPE opens another football season this Friday night. Great crowds attended last year. The income looks large, but a lot of money has been spent on equipment. The association opens the season. We are told unofficially, with a debt of around eleven hundred dollars. This brings up a matter that is too often abused—free passes to the games.

1935 Bobcats Look Good to Fans in Public Workout

Coach Hammons Sends Them Through Drill Tuesday Night

IDABEL ON FRIDAY

Oklahomans Will Open Football Season Here at 7:45 Friday Night

Approximately 1,000 fans gave the Bobcat football team an enthusiastic send-off Tuesday night when they turned out to see the team in practice session under the flood-lights.

Preceding 30 minutes of scrimmage, Coach Foy Hammons demonstrated various plays in fast and slow motion action and pointed out the duty of each player in executing the play. Various rules designed to speed up the game and to lessen injuries to players. He pointed out legal and non-legal tactics.

Each candidate for the team was publicly introduced by the genial Bobcat mentor, and each was given applause by the crowd.

Coach Hammons announced that the Bobcats would be sent through a hard scrimmage Wednesday afternoon with signal drills for Thursday in preparation for the opening game here Friday night against Idabel, Okla.

The Oklahoma team is coached by John Adams, former Henderson State college star and captain. Reports from Adams Wednesday said that he had a number of lettermen held over from last season and that strength of the team would compare favorably with that of last year.

As an indication of that strength the Idabel team held Nashville High to an 18-to-21 score last fall.

The game starts at 7:45 p. m. The gates will open promptly at 7 and the lights will be turned on at 7:15. Tickets are on sale at Moreland's Hope Confectionery and Jacks News-stand.

Coach Hammons announced that he had scheduled a game with Beebe High School here for November 22. The schedule is complete with the exception of an open date October 4.

Federal Relief Is Reduced Further

Vermont Cut Off Free List—September Total Reduced One-Fifth

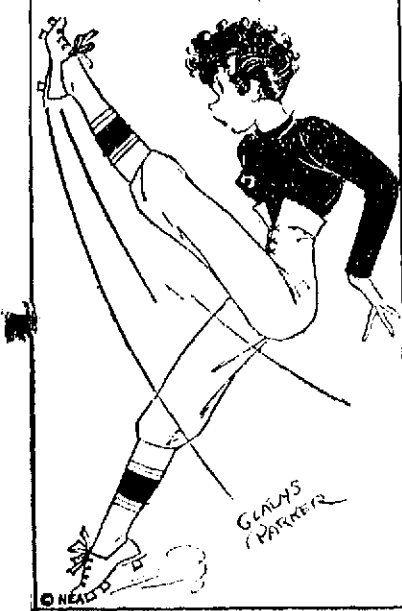
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Relief Administration Tuesday announced a new reduction in direct relief allotments and removed a third state from the relief list in a drive to end federal doles by November 1.

Vermont was added to Alabama and Wyoming, states no longer getting contributions.

Allotments for the last half of the month included:
Arkansas, \$250,000.
FERA said states still receiving funds would get only \$74,916,900 for September, a reduction of more than one-fifth from the August total of \$97,717,282.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Punting a football is one way of getting a kick out of college.

25 County Youths May Get Federal Aid for Schooling

Hempstead County Principal Called to Hope Meeting Saturday

A FEDERAL GRANT

School Aid List Limited to 7% of School-Age Total on Relief List

Student aid—Which will be available for 25 Hempstead county boys and girls—is to be discussed at a meeting of county principals and others interested in the schools, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, September 21, in Hope High School. It was announced Wednesday by County Examiner E. E. Austin.

An announcement from the National Youth Administration declares:

"A limited fund has been made available for a program of financial assistance for single young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25 who are at present unable to attend school for want of money for textbooks, lunch and other essentials, from the beginning of the fall term to the end of the spring term, not later than June 30, 1936."

"The number of students who shall be given aid," the announcement continues, "shall be 7% of the number of persons between the ages of 16 and 25 on relief as of May, 1935, as determined by the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA). Only students who are certified as members of relief families shall be eligible to receive aid."

Examiner Austin said that the Hope meeting Saturday morning is for white principals, directors and other school friends.

A similar meeting for negro teachers will be held Saturday at Yenger High School.

Comptroller Hits Bailey Statement

Griffin Smith Defends Futrell in Attorney General's Attack

LITTLE ROCK.—In a statement issued Tuesday State Comptroller Griffin Smith reviewed circumstances which preceded issuance of an opinion by Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, holding that \$500,000 from sales tax receipts could be used for welfare purposes, and defended Governor Futrell against criticism by Bailey and others that the welfare fund is being used for political purposes.

Mr. Smith chided Mr. Bailey for saying in a speech at the mass meeting of members of county welfare boards Monday that he had been "tricked" into issuing the opinion and said the chancery court has held that Mr. Bailey's first opinion on the disputed appropriation item was wrong and that his second opinion, a reversal of the first, is right.

Out of Their Minds

WHAT MUSSOLINI'S really afraid of, down there at Suva, is that the British are going to cut his water off. (Thanks, Stanley White).

AND THEN there is the story about the canary that ate the cat. The advertising man went out to sell a radio man an ad, but the radio man sold the advertising man a radio. (Thanks, Tom Boyett).

WPA'S Fair Park Plans Approved

City Council Fixes October 10 as Deadline for Street Tax Payment

The city council, in a short session Tuesday night, voted its approval of WPA projects designed for the improvement of Fair Park.

Improvements include beautification, construction of a wading pool for children, erection of a dam and spillway and construction of roads within the park.

The Fair park project calls for an expenditure by the city of approximately \$500. The WPA will spend approximately \$1,000 for labor.

The council fixed a flat rate of \$1 per game for use of lights at the Hope High School football field. The debt against the High School Athletic association for lights last season was cancelled.

The council voted to refuse license for carnivals desiring to show in Hope with the exception of a carnival scheduled here next week. Several petitions by property owners have reached the council objecting against the location of future carnivals in their neighborhood.

A proposal to change the hours for sale of beer in Hope was defeated. Hours will remain the same which restricts sale of beer between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Sundays and after 9 p. m. on Sundays.

The council fixed October 10 as the final date in which to pay street tax. Citizens between ages of 18 and 45 will be assessed \$2.50 each, paying them from October to April.

No action was taken in regard to purchase of Elks property, due to absence of Aldermen Carrigan and Keith.

France's population increased by 1,000,000 between 1926 and 1932.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State of Arkansas appealed to the State Supreme Court Wednesday from a judgment of Boone circuit court which set aside the conviction of A. T. Hudspeth, former northwest Arkansas banker, and held him entitled to a new trial. The state's appeal was filed by Attorney General Carl E. Bailey.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission received 35 bids Wednesday on seven highway and bridge projects and prepared to award contracts during the afternoon. The apparent low bids on the projects totaled approximately \$425,000.

Negro Lynched as Jury Deliberates

Mob Action in Mississippi—Negro Held in Pine Bluff Murder

OXFORD, Miss.—(AP)—Ellwood Higginbotham, negro defendant in a murder trial here, was taken from the Lafayette county jail Tuesday night by a mob and lynched—while the jury was deliberating his case.

Higginbotham was seized and hanged.

He was on trial for the slaying of Lyn Roberts, white man, last May.

Murder at Pine Bluff
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Police Chief Mel L. Gallagher announced Wednesday a confession by a negro booked as Robert Lee to the slaying of Paul B. Stewart, 35, whose hanged body was found several hours earlier.

Also held for investigation in the killing, Chief Gallagher said, is a negro woman, booked as Florence Phogrey.

The body of Stewart, identified by Gallagher as a son of former Justice of the Peace Will Stewart, of Altheimer, was found about 3:30 Wednesday morning on the banks of the old Arkansas river channel in West Pine Bluff.

Chief Gallagher said he would file first degree murder charges against Lee.

Legion to Meet Here on Thursday

Officers to Be Installed at 8 p. m. by Legion and the Auxiliary

The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will install officers for the new organization year at a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the council room of Hope city hall, it was announced Wednesday.

The installation of the Legion's officers will be made by B. R. Hamm, past district commander.

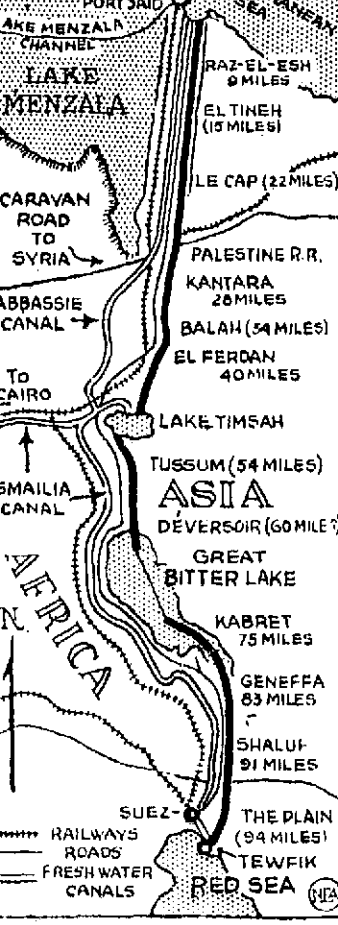
Refreshments will be served, the committee said, and a large attendance is asked.

Suez Canal, Vital War Point, Is Owned by Private Company

By NEA Service

Vital to success of Italy if war comes with Ethiopia is the Suez canal, shown in the accompanying map, linking the Mediterranean and Red Seas. Through it Mussolini's transports must pass to reach Eritrea, Italian colony bordering Ethiopia. Despite popular belief the canal is not British controlled. It is operated by a private business concern and no nation has direct authority over it. It is owned and operated by the Suez Canal Company, a French organization, which holds a concession from the Egyptian government, through whose territory it passes, expiring in 1968. Of the shares, 52 per cent are held by French investors, 41 per cent by the British government, and the remainder in other countries. The builder was Ferdinand de Lesseps, Frenchman known also for his failure to complete the Panama canal. The Suez canal, unlike the Panama canal, has no locks. It is 104.5 miles long, the northern entrance being at Port Said and its southern entrance at Port Suez. Various international agreements have provided that the waterway should remain open at all times to the ships of all nations, but during the World War the canal was garrisoned by British and French troops and closed to vessels of the Central Powers, though it remained open to neutral shipping.

Commands mean nothing to the Irish Guards unless they are in Gaelic. President de Valera ruled that the soldiers needn't pay attention unless their orders are in Gaelic.



Seymour Weiss, Loyal Pal of Huey Long, Was the Boss' Boss

Country Jew Who Turned Hotelman Aided Huey's Rise

Roosevelt Hotel Director Cured Long of Atrocious Style in Dress

UNDER INDICTMENT

Wouldn't Answer U. S. Income Tax Probers' Attacking Long's Machine

Paul Harrison, NEA Service staff correspondent, is in Louisiana as a battle royal looms for control of the powerful machine built by Huey Long. He will write a series of stories, this being the first, on the outstanding personalities in the political war that is certain to rage in the Delta State.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS—Huey Long, autocrat, had a boss. And that was Seymour Weiss.

Well, maybe he not so much a boss as a paternalistic over-see—a mentor, guide, humanizer. Weiss probably was the Kingfish's only implicitly trusted confidant. He was Long's best friend, this Jewish Jew who ironically bears the same last name as the senator's assassin.

And Huey desperately needed a friend; somebody to supervise the metamorphosis of country lout into shrewd sophisticate; somebody to smooth the way when the sympathies were tough; somebody who was sympathetic and not too greedy for loot.

Seymour Weiss was a good deal more than that, although he will tell you that he is only a hotel man who knows little of politics. That would be singular modesty for a man who is

(Continued on page three)

MacArthur to Go to the Philippines

Resigns as American Army Chief to Organize Islands' Forces

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WASHINGTON.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur announced Wednesday he would retire as chief of staff of the American Army December 15 to undertake the task of organizing the military defenses of the new commonwealth government of the Philippines.

President Roosevelt detailed MacArthur to this assignment at the request of Manuel Quezon, who on Tuesday was elected president of the commonwealth government, following America's decision to give the islands their independence.

Quezon First President
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Manuel Quezon will be the first president of the new Philippine commonwealth, election returns indicated conclusively Wednesday. Quezon, president of the senate and a powerful political figure for two decades, led Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the insurrection against the United States, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay in Tuesday's balloting.

Incomplete returns for 32 of 30 provinces and other administrative divisions, including Manila complete, gave Quezon 121,592 votes, Aguinaldo 42,818 and Aglipay 18,426.

Quezon, a familiar figure in the United States, where he has gone on many important missions, said he was "overwhelmed." He takes office November 15. He will serve six years at \$15,000 annually. Sergio Osmeña, veteran senator, will be vice president.

Returns indicated Quezon adherents had won a majority of 98 seats in the single House of the National Assembly. The victors probably will include Quintin Paredes, present speaker of the House; Manuel Roxas, former speaker, and Camilo Osuna, until recently resident commissioner at Washington.

Quezon was elected on a conservative platform which won praise from American and foreign business men as well as his native followers. He indicated in accepting the nomination from a coalition of the two principal parties that he would follow the precedent set by the American government general during more than three decades.



Meeting Called on Band Uniforms

Bandboys Mothers to Meet Civic Groups at City Hall 5 p. m. Thursday

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the Hope Boys Band will meet with civic committees at the city hall at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to make further plans in the campaign to raise funds for the bandboys' uniforms.

The meeting will be held in the office of County Health Nurse Flora Cotton.

Meeting with the bandboys' mothers will be committees from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Business & Professional Women's clubs, the Young Business Men's association, and other groups.

A rummage sale at the old Stewart Jewelry store location on Second street between Main and Elm, on Saturday, will open the bandboys' "mole" campaign. Further plans will be determined at Thursday afternoon's committee organization meeting.

Mother of Mrs. Foy Hammons Dies

Mrs. Lily Jackson Welsh Succumbs Here—Funeral at Monticello

Mrs. Lily Jackson Welsh died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Foy H. Hammons, at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday. She had been ill a number of months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Welsh will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday from the home of a sister, Mrs. J. G. Williamson of Monticello. Burial will be at Monticello.

Surviving are her husband, J. D. Welsh of Little Rock, two daughters, Mrs. Foy Hammons of Hope, and Mrs. J. W. Spivey of Hamburg.

Three sons, J. H. Welsh of Little Rock, R. J. Welsh of Pine Bluff, Frank C. Welsh of Warren. Two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Williamson of Monticello, and Mrs. R. G. Williams of Parkdale.

Woodmen's Hospital Grateful for Melons

Letters and photographs telling of a huge watermelon feast on the lawn of the Woodmen of the World Memorial hospital at San Antonio, Texas, were received here Wednesday by John Ridgill, clerk of the Hope lodge, who sent two large Tom Watsons to the Texas institution.

Every year Mr. Ridgill has observed this custom, and every year Hope and Hempstead county have received widespread publicity, there being patients at the hospital from all sections of the United States.

Presidential Secretary Howe is recuperating. Pro-Roosevelt Democrats seeking a snappy 1936 slogan might consider him for the vice-presidency.

(Continued on page four)

National Loan Is Ordered; to Flout Verdict of League

Mussolini's Attitude Once More Turns Against Idea of Compromise

SOLDIERS IN LIBYA

Troop Movement Reported Result of Threats From Tribesmen

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ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Italian government indicated Wednesday its probable rejection of a League of Nations compromise with Ethiopia, reorganized its tax program to provide for war, and shifted thousands of troops into Libya because of the threatening attitude of native tribesmen.

Mussolini presided over the cabinet meeting which passed sweeping revisions "designed to furnish the means for facing expenses for defense of the African colonies."

A great national loan was approved.

U. S. Navy Prepared
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson said Wednesday that in the event of war between Italy and Ethiopia the American Navy is prepared to move warships from the Pacific to the Atlantic for the protection of American shipping.

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LONDON, Eng.—Wednesday the council of the League of Nations will submit its peace plan to Italy and Ethiopia.

This plan, it was said, will embrace two main points: First, it will meet Ethiopia's request for foreign assistance in the economic and financial development of the nation, and secondly it will provide for meeting any threat to the security of foreigners in Ethiopia and Italians in colonies bordering upon Ethiopia.

The provision for foreign assistance in Ethiopia will not specify any particular nationality, and there is no provision for administration by Italians. Any official must be appointed with the consent of the Ethiopian emperor and will be under his complete control.

Great Britain's delegation was understood to be well satisfied with the plan because it meets the British stand for seeking a basis of peaceful settlement while preserving Ethiopia's independence.

Nevertheless, prior to the Italian spokesman's statement indicating cancellation, one authority said the committee of five was convinced it Duece would not accept it.

Situation's Gravity
In London, spokesmen conceded the secret transfer of most of Great Britain's home fleet to the Mediterranean was "definitely precautionary." From another informed source came the statement:

"The transfer of the home fleet may be regarded as one of the most important in a long time and furnished a simple and adequate testimonial of the true gravity of the situation."

Foreign, defense, colonial and trade secretaries met with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald in a distinct atmosphere of preparedness.

News that great battle cruisers, other cruisers and destroyers of the home fleet had reached Gibraltar, from their Portland rendezvous served to heighten this feeling.

More than 50,000 British troops, with airplanes zooming overhead, began the greatest program of military maneuvers in a decade on Salisbury plain.

Italian Press Enraged
Rome's press seethed with indignation at the British military and naval moves.

One Italian newspaper, La Tribuna, accused Great Britain of taking indecent measures resembling moves for the imposition of military sanctions while the League of Nations still is striving for peace. It said:

"Sanctions are rudely preceded by military measures by Great Britain. Since these are being conducted outside of national territory it may be imagined how much such a move is in contradiction to League tenets."

Charging these military measures are being taken in the Mediterranean at Gibraltar, at Malta and in Palestine and Egypt, the newspaper inquired:

"Does the Committee of Five (at Geneva) figure or pretend to ignore these military measures? And does it not consider them threatening to us as well as unjustified, while it pretends to judge military measures, which in Italy's Eritrea and Somaliland, which must be in proportion to Ethiopian mobilization, since these colonies border on 2,000 kilometers of Ethiopian territory?"

"Does the Committee of Five ignore or pretend to ignore that by unleashing these hostile acts, whatever decisions Britain may wish to recommend to Ethiopia, such as concessions for Italy, will have no effect because she directs herself of whatever warranty she possesses?"

(Continued on page four)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

There's More to Itch, If Scratching Falls.

Once the great philosopher Carlyle was asked what he thought was the height of human happiness, and he answered:

"To scratch the part that itches." If you've ever had your back scratched, it's very possible that you'll agree. That's all right, when the itching is moderate and the scratching is enough to give you a pleasant and satisfying relief.

But there are times when scratching won't work, when the itching is more pronounced, and prolonged. Then when a doctor's attention is needed and special treatment required. Itching is a frequent symptom of a good many general diseases like diabetes, uremia, jaundice and leukemia. Itching of the skin occurs in overactivity of the thyroid gland and in pernicious anemia. It occurs when the bowels are not functioning as they should, and one of the most common conditions associated with itching is gout.

Various conditions of hypersensitivity of the human body, grouped together under the word allergy, are associated with severe itching, sometimes beginning in the roof of the mouth and also in the skin, with the frequent development of blisters and blebs.

There are some people who itch just because they are nervous and for no other reason that anybody can determine. There are, of course, any number of things which will cause itching in just one or two places on the skin.

If itching is caused by the bites of insects or pests associated with the human body, relief is brought about by getting rid of these pests. For the person who is hypersensitive, relief from itching comes with the removal of the substance to which he is sensitive.

The worst cases of itching occur among old people. This type seems to be associated with some change that has taken place in the skin of the aged. Frequently relief may be gained for these people by the application of substances which soften the skin or which have a special action on nerve endings.

Gouty cases must have treatment for their gout. Disturbed nervous systems, also, should have special study of the reasons for the disturbances. When all of these studies have been made and all of the treatments applied, there will still remain a considerable number of cases in which the condition persists. In these cases the application of the X-ray sometimes brings about permanent relief.

A BOOK A DAY

For a Shudder, Read About Mountaineers.

Perhaps you read the other day about the surveyor who clambered up to a narrow ledge on the face of a western mountain and couldn't clamber down, and who consequently had to stay there all night, clinging to a 12-inch shelf of rock a thousand feet above nothing at all, until rescue could come.

If you did read it and shudder at it, you will read "Climbing Days," by Dorothy Filley, with a kind of horrified amazement. For Miss Filley is one of those dauntless folk who climb mountains for the fun of it, and who look on such a fix as that of this western surveyor as one of life's brightest moments.

Speaking as one who can't look out of a tenth-story window without feeling slightly ill, this reviewer found her book fascinating.

These mountaineers climb mountains, you see, not to get to the top, but to risk their necks on the way up. A hideous straight-up-and-down precipice is a thing of beauty to them. Miss Filley grows lyrical about shining up crags which the ordinary, earth-bound mortal can hardly bear even to look up at from below.

She tells about mountain-climbing all over the world—in England, in the Alps, in the Pyrenees, in the Rockies,

and heaven knows where else. To her, it is the sport of all sports; and her enthusiasm is highly contagious, until you look at some of her pictures and see people clinging by their eyelashes to ghastly vertical expanses of smooth rock half a mile high.

It's a fascinating book, as I say, though it may mace your hair curl. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., it sells for \$4.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Excessive Parental Caution Stifles Boyish Enthusiasm

"Mother, what can I do today?" "Can't you think of anything?" "Lots—if you'll let me. Can I help Dick fix the roof of their garage?" "No, you'd better not. Dick is older than you are, and he won't fall off. Besides you wouldn't be of any use."

"Yes, I would, he says, I could hand him slates and nails and run errands. The ladder is good and strong. And it isn't very high, anyway."

"Don't tease me about it, Eddie. Think up something else to do yourself instead of following somebody else's ideas."

"Well then—but this is sort of somebody else's idea too. Can I sell magazines? Mrs. Day told us boys she would give us a-a-a commission on every one we sold. She is trying to get new customers."

"Disagreeable Side of Job

"Subscribers is the word you mean. Could you stand to have people slam doors in your face and order you away? That's the way it is, you know."

Eddie decided that maybe he wouldn't like it, but the word was all alive again. "Say, I've declared brightly, 'I could shine Aunt Sue's car. She always has it done Saturday. I bet she'll give me a quarter, too.'"

Actually Eddie was thinking of Jock. There were too many reasons why he couldn't have a dog of his own, so Jock was his proxy.

"It's nice for you to want to earn money, dear, but I think I give you enough without it. Aunt Lucy is kind of funny. She might think I had sent you over to—well, never mind."

Lucy was delicate. Eddie's mother had always made everything an issue.

Next the boy suggested a movie, but his mother was sure he would not care for the "grand opera show" down at the corner. He said he would get Bob and they could ride to South Bend on their bikes and go to the Lyric. There was a good one there. But this was vetoed on the grounds that the last time they had left their wheels in a store it was closed when they came out and everybody had "such a time" getting them back.

Something Wrong.

It all sounded very reasonable to the boy, and if you or I had been there listening, I am sure that we would have agreed with most of his mother's objections. She did not want her boy to risk danger, insult, misunderstanding or theft. Surely this is legitimate advice.

But had we followed Eddie out to the porch where he sat listless and lonely watching other boys full of business and purpose go by, we may have sensed something wrong.

Perhaps too many days were like this, days in which he found his ideas thwarted over and over. It would have amazed him to hear one good healthy spontaneous "Go ahead!" from his mother.

When he is a man will he look back and make an appraisal of his boyhood? Will he realize that something was missing? That boyish enthusiasm was being forever stifled by caution; by "buts" and "ifs," by fears and advices? That he missed a certain elixir of adventure and even failure, for a few failures are good for a boy.

Safety is necessary, but beyond that youth does need an outlet. It needs to improve, to try, to succeed and glow; or to fail and try again. In other words, experience. Caution is carried to extremes, and over-caution also becomes a habit.

Stephen D. Ramsauer was only 27 years old when he became major general in the Confederate army. He was the youngest of all major generals at that time.

Cubs Win 14th in Row; Cards Split

Chicago Now 2½ Games Ahead—World Series in Detroit October 2

CHICAGO — The Cub juggernaut rolled on again Tuesday carrying the New York Giants and crushing the league-leaders to the 14th successive triumph in their pennant dash.

The score was 5-to-3, the flattening blow coming in the sixth inning when 56,229 spectators had a chance to see at the sight of three members of the league leading brigade charging across the plate.

In running their string of victories to 14 straight, the Cubs probably secured a modern major league record for consistent pitching. Thirteen of the triumphs were accounted for by the big four of the staff, Larry French, Charley Root, Lon Warneke, and Bill Lee, the other being scored by Tex Carleton.

Linked with the event break handed out to the titleholders by the Brooklyn Dodgers, the victory added a half point to the margin by which Charley Grimm's club is pacing the field. The Cubs now are 2½ games ahead of the second place, and the Giants are about ready to chuck their pennant hopes. They are 3½ games from the top.

Cards Break Even

ST. LOUIS — (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals called on the Dean brothers as relief pitchers again Tuesday but only Paul came through as the champions split a double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Paul went in in the final inning of the first game with two on, one run in and none out, stopped the Dodgers and won, 4 to 2. Dizzy was called on in the seventh inning of the second game but the Dodgers hit him for three runs and an 8-to-7 victory. The second game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness after the Cards had scored once in their half.

Series Opens in Detroit

CHICAGO — (AP)—Unless the New York Yankees come through with a baseball miracle, the world series will open in Detroit Wednesday, October 2.

This was decided Tuesday at a meeting of representatives of five clubs still having a mathematical chance of victory in the two major leagues, with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, as chairman.

Normally, the 1935 series would open in the city winning the National League championship, but because of a convention scheduled for St. Louis and the complicated championship race in the senior major league, it was decided to hold the opening in the American League city.

The series scheduled provides that the first and second games be played in the American League city, with games three, four and five in the home park of the National League champions. If games six and seven are needed, the teams will move back to the American League city. There will be no open dates for traveling unless the Yankees nose out the Tigers in the American League.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club— W. L. Pct.
Chicago 93 52 .641
St. Louis 89 53 .627
New York 84 54 .609
Pittsburgh 82 63 .566
Brooklyn 82 78 .443
Cincinnati 64 82 .438
Philadelphia 60 81 .426
Boston 34 105 .245

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 3-1, Cincinnati 2-0.
Chicago 5, New York 3.
Brooklyn 2-8, St. Louis 4-7 (second game 7 innings, called, dark).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club— W. L. Pct.
Detroit 90 50 .643
Cleveland 81 58 .582
New York 72 69 .511
Boston 72 71 .503
Chicago 70 70 .500
Washington 61 80 .433
St. Louis 59 81 .421
Philadelphia 55 82 .401

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Washington 1.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Two Fine Perfumes Desirable.

Nowadays a perfectly groomed woman would not more wear heavy evening perfume with her daytime tweeds than she would put large rhinestone clips on a tennis dress. One who is truly fastidious picks her perfumery as carefully as she does her accessories.

If your budget allows for two really good perfumes, get one light odor for daytime and a richer, slightly heavier scent for evening. If you can have only one, make that an evening variety and wear toilet water or scented cologne for daytime.

This fall there are a good many new perfumes and several old, familiar brands in new containers as well as new colors. One company puts out each of its famous scents in sweet, miniature flacons that are tiny enough to carry in the purse, but decorative enough to look charming on a dressing table.

With such small bottles available,

Red, yellow and purple potatoes have been produced at one of the U. S. government's experiment stations. This was done by crossing native varieties with wild foreign species.

The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 18, in search of work, took refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville, Ohio. She was attracted by HEATHER GIBBS, also known as PENNY, who lives in the house. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graycastle College, was in a society meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, JOHN McNEILL. She plans to go to Worthville.

A man known as JOHN SMITH escapes from an asylum, buys a used-car and starts for Worthville.

Ruth decides to stay on at the old house, pretending to be Elaine. For two reasons she needs a shelter and she has fallen in love with John McNeill. She is not deterred by old Heather Gibbs' queer antics or by the strange noises she hears in the old house at night.

John McNeill has fallen in love with "Elaine" and buys her a general company. One night, en route to a mountain lodge for dancing, they are arrested for speeding and Ruth, not wishing to put the name of Elaine Chalmers on her record, tells the officer her name is "Ruth Woodson." She later tells John this is her favorite alias. She is secretly planning to slip away and end the adventure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

It was Friday and Elaine Chalmers was leaving college for a week-end in New York.

As a porter carried her bags away she paused in the doorway of her room to bid good-bye to her friend, Horstense Stokesbury, who was applying herself to Renaissance art on the chaise longue. "Stay as long as you like, Horstense," Elaine said. "These rooms are more comfortable than yours."

"Thanks," replied Horstense, though not graciously. It was not pleasant to be reminded that Elaine's was the choice suit of Graycastle. "I'll stay till time to dress for dinner. Then I'll look up after me. Well, goodbye. Don't wreck Canby's rhythm at the Windmill Club tonight. He's still playing there."

"Yes," answered Elaine. "But don't worry about his rhythm. He taught it to Duching and Valerio. By the way, darling, do you mind if I tell my parents I'm spending fall vacation with you in Boston?"

"Of course not," Horstense assured her. "Are you actually going through with that Ohio trip?"

"Yes," Elaine replied, snapping shut her handbag. "I have a smooth time at West Point tomorrow—which reminds me, if I get any mail from Annapolis, let me know tomorrow, put it in a plain envelope and forward it special delivery, will you? You'll find envelopes and stamps in the desk."

That evening Horstense found the expected Annapolis letter in the school mail office and, being genuinely conscientious about promises, took it to Elaine's room to read it.

While rummaging for a large plain envelope to enclose the Annapolis missive, Horstense chanced on a sealed letter directed to John McNeill, 1810 Garfield Avenue, Worthville, Ohio. . . . So Elaine had written to that Ohio chap and forgotten to stamp and mail it. Well, she'd attend to that one, too. She did. Presently the two letters were mailed.

ELAINE, her mother and stepfather had dinner on families

that night.

Elaine diverted conversation from Deauville to Worthville by asking, "Do you ever think of going back to Ohio to visit, Gwen? To your old home, I mean?"

"God forbid," said Gwen Deal. "Nothing's left but that mansoleum and old Heather Gibbs. I do my duty by both. I keep them." Elaine Deal looked up from his plate with heavily-lidded eyes. "And you're a fool, Gwen, to do it."

"The house is not entirely mine to sell," said the woman sharply. "Who else does the place belong to?" asked Elaine.

Her mother answered shortly, "To your Uncle Duncan Hunter. He's insane. Locked in an institution."

"Oh," said Elaine. She saw her mother's face grow more sharp, her stepfather's more expressionless. There was something menacing and uncomfortable in the air. Elaine made haste to talk. "I used to like to visit there when Grandmother was alive. There were some attractive kids in town, I remember. What's become of the McNeills, next door?"

"What would become of them?" said Gwen Deal, with a shrug. "They're vegetables, and vegetables stay where they're planted. Ellen McNeill was Ellen Reed. Good family, plenty of brains. Her younger sister who died was my childhood friend. Ellen married into the McNeill Pump Co. She's a widow now. Has a daughter, imperiously married in Washington, and a younger son. He ought to be in his early 20's. Old Heather used to mention the McNeills now and then in her letters, but she doesn't mention anybody lately. Her eyes are bad—"

"You ought to get rid of her," said Elaine Deal clearly with a quick stab at his sh.

ELAINE thought, "So he hates old Penny. I wonder why?" Long ago, as a child, she had learned to read his almost expressionless face. She asked, "Would you mind, Gwen, if I'd spend the fall vacation with Horstense Stokesbury in Boston? It starts Wednesday."

Mrs. Deal said, "Why, no. That would leave me free to run down to Asheville. I seem to need the mountains in the fall. Yes, go, dear."

Later, as Elaine was putting on make-up and wrap for the theater, Gwen Deal came to her. She said, first closing the door carefully, "I'm terribly worried, Elaine. It's something I can't talk to your stepfather about. Your questions about Worthville stirred me up again."

"Whatever's the matter, Gwen? Do hurry. Teddy's waiting for me."

Gwendolyn Deal said, "I won't keep you long. It's about your Uncle Duncan. He's escaped from that place. They wrote me a confidential letter several days ago, it's their policy to keep things like that quiet. They expect to catch him."

Elaine stared at her, afire with interest. "Where do they expect to catch him?"

"Trying to get to South America. He was a botanist, you know. He collected tropical plants from the Brazilian jungles. It was known he wanted to go back there."

Debt Adjustment Act Is Explained

Debtor as Well as Creditor Must Understand Necessity for Action

LITTLE ROCK.—Adjusting a farm debt is not always simply a matter of convincing the creditor. Sometimes the debtor, too, must be persuaded that it is to his advantage to reduce and refinance his burdensome obligation.

Strange as it seems, that is the experience of A. L. Gahler, who has been named Chief of the Unit of Debt Adjustment, attached to the Resettlement Administration, Sixth Region, comprising Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Mr. Gahler, whose headquarters are in Little Rock, is now completing his personnel of field agents and preparing to carry on the work begun by the state and county Agricultural Advisory Committee appointed by the Governors of the States at the instance of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"The creditor is a canny individual," said Mr. Gahler, "or he wouldn't be a creditor. It would not be to his advantage to foreclose on a piece of farm land now, when prices are so low normal, so he tells the debtor not to worry. Just let things ride. The creditor is convinced his creditor is a fine man and a true friend, and he is reluctant to enter into a proposal that would lead to immediate composition and refinancing of his debt. He does not realize that his shrewd creditor is waiting only until the land on which he held a mortgage rises in value to a point that would make foreclosure good business."

So the field agents and voluntary advisory committees occasionally have to overcome debtor opposition to the program. The creditor, usually, being a shrewder business man, is willing and even eager to "talk turkey" if he can be shown that it is to his advantage to take an immediate loss in the future.

In stubborn cases, the debt adjusters seek to convince both creditor and debtor that it is more advantageous to submit their problem to the high type, unprejudiced advisory committees than to resort to the more costly action in Federal Court under the new Federal Landbank amendment enacted at the last session of congress to replace the Act held unconstitutional.

Under the new set-up, which attached debt adjustment activities to the Resettlement Administration and gives the unit an allocation of \$2,000,000 for operating expenses, there will be a paid personnel of 12 experts: a regional assistant chief in Mr. Gahler's office, and assistant assigned to each of the three states, and three field men in Mississippi, three in Arkansas, and two in Louisiana.

In addition, the hardworking volunteer County Committees will be allowed "out-of-pocket" expenses and an

The party given at Mr. Keatings Saturday was well attended and enjoyed very much.

Mr. Strawn and boys Warren and Charles were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Woodrow and Johnnie Balch were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper attended preaching services at Nashville Sunday morning.

It was an old story to Elaine. It had all happened a dozen times before. Even popularity and notoriety pale in time. Her head ached, her feet ached, her heart was heavy. She thought of quiet walks at Annapolis along the deep Severn, with a young man beside her as deep and quiet as the river itself. She told herself, while she smiled in a conciliatory way at "Teddy," "I believe I'll find myself a half-hearted chapman and run down to Annapolis next week-end."

And then she remembered that she would be out in Ohio. Talking on that McNeill man whom she'd sworn to annex. "John McNeill!" she said the name to herself as she danced in Teddy's arms to Canby's music. She remembered how she had adored him when she was 12 and he was 16. The memory was so vivid and nostalgic. She thought, "It's not going to be hard medicine to take, after all!"

(To Be Continued)

We hope he will soon be better.

Lucy Furnate is also very sick. We hope he will soon be better.

Mrs. Jewell Mosses and children of this place spent last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Myra Hooker and family of Zion.

Mrs. Hymer left Sunday for two months visit with relatives and friends at Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norwood and daughter of this place visited relatives at Nashville Sunday afternoon.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO., Hope, Ark.

average of approximately \$275 per county per year for stenographic and incidental expenses.

Since the appointment in October of 1935, the volunteer committees, with the assistance of field agents and the co-ordination of the Farm Credit Administration and the Rural Rehabilitation Corporations have adjusted more than 2,000 debt cases in each of the three states, resulting in an average savings to debt-ridden farmers of 28 per cent of their obligations.

And in every instance, both creditor and debtor were satisfied with the adjustment.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Relieves One Cause of Distress After Meals

When constipation interferes with the normal working of the digestive system, warning symptoms, such as flatulence or distress after eating may appear.

Many people, afflicted as described below, take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals. Mr. C. D. McVey, of Faunua City, Fla., writes:

"I suffered with gas pains. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I lost weight from 130 to 114 pounds. Someone told me to try Black-Draught. After taking several doses awhile, I found I was better. I kept it up and began gaining weight until I back to normal. I would not be without Black-Draught."

Many others would not like to be without Black-Draught after having learned from their own use of it how helpful it is in the relief of constipation troubles. Sold in 25-cent packages.

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks
Confidential—Prompt
TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

CRANE WATER HEATERS

SALES and SERVICE

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

IT'S BETTER

Because It's ODORLESS

Let us clean and press your Fall Clothes. Our special ODORLESS PROCESS brings back the original lustre and feel.

Hall Brothers

Hope's Super CLEANERS

Your Food is Your Life and Your Strength

Do you realize that what you eat today is your flesh and blood tomorrow? Also, your strength or weakness? So if you have no appetite or if your food sours and turns to gas, instead of digesting normally, you are sure to grow weaker and weaker each day instead of stronger and more vigorous.

To escape the weakness and sickness that are sure to result from undernourishment, you must regain a hearty appetite and overcome the

symptoms of indigestion. For this purpose we strongly recommend B-L Tonic to restore your appetite and stimulate your digestion, so you can obtain all possible nourishment from your food and regain health and strength.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. We are authorized to refund the price of the first bottle to any of our customers who are not delighted with B-L Tonic—you are to be the sole judge.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO., Hope, Ark.

Never Before

HAVE YOU BEEN OFFERED LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS AND LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON A NATIONALLY KNOWN WATER HEATER

\$1 DOWN - \$2 PER MONTH

\$15 ALLOWANCE OLD HEATER

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

When whom men condemn as ill find so much of goodness still, I find so much of sin and blot, I dare not to draw a line. Between the two, where God has not.—Selected.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a few days visit with friends in Texas.

Mrs. J. O. Millan and daughter, Eva Jean, have returned from a two weeks visit in Tulsa, Okla.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp South Elm street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. J. Battle and a party of friends of Fulton, Mrs. Luke Monroe, Mrs. Lee Holt, and Mrs. Pink Monroe of Washington were the out-of-town patrons seeing Will Rogers in "Steam Boat Round the Bend," at the Saenger Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Avis Jones spent Tuesday visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Under the auspices of the John Cain Chapter, D. A. R. Constitution day was fittingly observed on Tuesday evening at the Alton CCC camp, with a most interesting and entertaining program. The chapter president, Miss Mamie Twitchell, was introduced by Lieutenant Meadows. Miss Twitchell gave briefly the D. A. R. as an organization giving some of the aims and purposes of the organization, and expressed pleasure in having the opportunity of meeting such a splendid assembly of young American maidens. Mrs. John Wellborn, choral director of the Friday Music club was introduced and in her own interesting manner led the singing of a number of inspiring songs. The response from the CCC boys was indeed splendid, forming the right atmospheric condition for the splendid address on the Constitution, given by Father George.

At the first SNIFFLE..

Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

New Fall Fashions in **PRINTZESS COATS AND SUITS** Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

We're celebrating our 8th birthday Sunday with Dolores De Rio and Pat O'Brien in "Caliente" and we're proud of both the picture and the—

SAENGER

GENE RALMOND Ann Sothorn —in— "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Matinee 2:30 Thursday 15c

UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA OF TODAY—AND ALL TIME!

DANTE'S INFERNO

NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a big new line of Gift Goods, including CAKE BOXES, CANDLE STICKS and CANDLES, CUPWARE DISHES, JARRES, LAMPS, SMOKERS and dozens of others. Come in and see them. We now have the HALL BROS. line of GREETING CARDS. This is one of the most beautiful card lines in the country, and we have a grand assortment of over 100 different kinds for every occasion.

See the new AIRMAID HOSE in Copperlitz, Hindustan, Ginger Brown and Caribou.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

"Dante's Inferno" at the Saenger

In Caliente' Sunday Celebrates Manager Swanke's Third Year Here

In breathless, awe-inspiring scenes that have no rival in the history of the modern screen, "Dante's Inferno," showing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger points as its moral the fact that the way of the modern transgressor is as hard as ever, his punishment just as sure.

A challenging, modern story of a man who used deceit, treachery and violence to win his way to a fortune, it serves as the point of departure for the picture.

In picturing his penance, "Dante's Inferno" resorts to the vision of a Purgatory, as outlined by Dante, and pictures the flames of an everlasting hell, millions of beautiful sinners in torment, fires of rain, lakes of boiling pitch and innumerable other fantastic tortures.

Spencer Tracy, Clair Trevor and Henry B. Walthall head the featured cast of the picture.

On Sunday the Saenger celebrates its eighth birthday and manager Arthur Swanke his third year in Hope with one of the best of all Warner Brothers musicals, "In Caliente."

While this particular "hot-tropical" musical comes on the Saenger schedule a triple late, the manager states he has been saving it for this particular occasion. In the big cast are featured such players as Dolores De Rio, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Edward Everett Horton and Leo Carrillo and some 200 charming girls.

population 3000; railroad and cotton town.

Bunkie was named after a patrician infant's pronunciation of "Monkey," but I had better not go into details.

Seymour was the eldest of four brothers. His papa, Sam Weiss, ran the general store. Seymour was something of a bully, and not too bright for his age except that—as I have been told by a reminiscent fellow who knew him when—he displayed a delightful aptitude for extracurricular deviltry.

Papa Weiss died when Seymour was 12. The boy went to live with and work for Uncle Joe. At what would be considered a tender age for such an occupation, he became a hotel clerk in Alexandria.

In 1919 he was mustered out of the army in New Orleans, walked the streets for some weeks. Finally became a shoe clerk.

Being distantly related by marriage to an executive of the Grunewald hotel (now the Roosevelt), Seymour succeeded to a job as manager of the same year he became assistant manager of the hotel.

Clever fellow, Seymour. He thought up the stunt of attending football games with his pockets bulging with keys to all the hotel's vacant rooms and selling the keys to the visiting rooters.

Pretty soon he became managing director of both the Roosevelt and Bienville hotels. At that time, too, he began to discern certain attractive and arresting qualities in Huey P. Long, who just then was getting set for a gubernatorial triumph.

Weiss set aside a fine suite and invited Long to occupy it. No charge; this was merely a hotel promotion stunt.

But the two men soon became fast friends, and Weiss was emboldened to try his hand at polishing up a Huey-in-the-rough. Coincidence aided him, for they were exactly the same size, and Long could, and frequently did, wear Weiss's clothes.

He stripped Huey of his yellow shoes, hand-me-down suits, vulgar yellow diamond stud, and atrocious striped and monogrammed silk shirt. Those shoes landed many a porter and ash collector for years afterward.

Weiss knows how to dress, though he is no fop. He went to a tailor and ordered 60 suits. He hired a valet and installed him in Long's suite.

Long frequently dashed away from New Orleans on some mission with only the clothes on his back. Weiss always had a trunk packed and dispatched on the next train or plane.

Social Progress Slow

Smart, suave, affable, and given to "assurances of an abiding, baby-wussy love for all his fellow beings, Weiss (naturally) is socially ambitious. For naturally, reason and another he generally had been thwarted in that longing, although he is a good joiner of business clubs and is an honorary member of the Disabled World War Veterans Association.

But he was able to accomplish much in the social advancement of Huey Long. At least, in his big hotel, he brought Huey to the attention of many prominent and influential people.

He insisted that Long learn to play golf, and gave him the most expensive available outfit of toys and clubs. He tried and failed to interest Huey in horses, but succeeded rather too well in the matter of night clubs.

The politician was inclined to drink moderately, lead orchestras, and sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" with pretty entertainers.

Witts frowned on his friend's over-indulgences, but couldn't conceal his pride in his protégé's progress.

"Look at him," he'd say, "isn't he the playboy, though?"

He idolized Huey.

Weiss idolized Long, considered him a truly great statesman, but actually loved him as a man. Huey repaid him with a sort of negative tolerance.

Weiss, for example, was the only public "hater" cussed out.

"Just look what I did for Weiss!" said Long to men he was trying to lure into the fold.

But no one recalls that Weiss ever zigzagged. "Just look what I did for Huey!"

First as a member, then as president, of the deck board, Weiss held considerable power. Employees averaged 4500 in number during normal times, and as many as 12,000 preceding elections. It is generally admitted that these men, along with most other workers in Long-controlled jobs, contributed

10 per cent of the wages as fuel for the machine.

Another item: Long made Weiss vice president of an indemnity company through which all state employees and contractors had to be bonded. The company failed to the tune of \$39,000,000.

Defied Senate Quizzers

Weiss handled a lot of money for his friend, not only the campaign slush funds, but some of Huey's private funds. Many a tradesman learned to send Long bills to Weiss for collection.

When the Senate sent a special investigating committee to New Orleans to look into fraud charges of the Louisiana senatorial primary of 1932, Weiss went through some barrowing sessions before the inquisitors.

Long, acting as counsel for Senator John H. Overton, sat through the hearings with perfect confidence that his friend wouldn't squeal.

And Weiss didn't. He said he had kept no records of the funds he handled. He didn't put them in a bank.

"Why not?" asked a questioner.

"None of your business," replied Weiss stoutly.

And that stubborn "none of your business" and "I refuse to answer" comprised a large part of his testimony. He risked jail and citation for contempt.

But Seymour betrayed none of Huey's secrets. Partly as a result of these tactics, Weiss now is under indictment for income tax evasion.

NEXT: Robert S. Maestri, the only one of Huey's lieutenants who dared "talk back."

Squirrel Season to Open October 1

Opening of Single-Season Plan Delayed by 30-Day Notice Rule

LITTLE ROCK—A regulation approved Monday by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, fixing an open season for squirrel hunting instead of two, cannot become effective for 30 days. It was announced Tuesday by Grady McCall secretary of the commission.

In announcing Monday that a single squirrel shooting season from August 15 to December 31 had been adopted to replace a fall season from October 1 to January 1 and a spring season from May 15 to June 15, officials of the commission said the new regulation would become effective immediately.

McCall said a requirement that changes must be published 30 days before they become effective, except in emergencies such as floods and droughts, was overlooked, and that squirrel shooting will not be permitted until the opening of the season under the old law, October 1. The spring season will be eliminated under the new regulation.

St. Paul Homecoming

The second annual homecoming at St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozan, will be held Sunday, September 29. An invitation is extended to all. An interesting program is scheduled. Free barbecued meat will be served, but all are asked to bring luncheon.

When rising from a dining table, it is good form to let the chair remain where it is, instead of pushing it back into place.

Inhabitants of Greater London make an average of 487 trips a year by train, tramway or bus.

Let us make an estimate on your **PRINTING** Johnson Printing Co. Cecil Johnson Phone 31

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. One loathes up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks nasty.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

Harmless, reason and another he generally had been thwarted in that longing, although he is a good joiner of business clubs and is an honorary member of the Disabled World War Veterans Association.

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50c JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 53 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Long Machine to Face January Test

"Kingfish's" Seat to Be Filled Same Day as Offices of the State

Copyright Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Gov. O. K. Allen called political leaders from the country districts about him Tuesday at a hotel conference and told them there would be no appointment to the vacancy of the late Senator Huey P. Long and the place would be filled at a special January election.

The election will be called, it was said, to coincide with the regular quadrennial primaries in January, when the Long heirs will stake all their offices in one day of voting, including the governorship, the unexpired term and the full six-year term in the senate.

Under the state constitution, the Long vacancy in the senate, having more than a year of unexpired term, cannot be filled by appointment. Congress is not expected to meet before January, when the term will be reduced to less than a year, but the state administration is taking no chances on a rebuff in Washington on such a technicality.

It appeared certain that Governor Allen would go on the ticket for the full senate term, and that Wade O. Martin, public service commissioner who has been mentioned for possible

senate appointment, would be on the Long organization ticket in January for Long's unexpired tenure, running out in January, 1937.

Under such an arrangement, Allen, if a successful candidate, would be able to succeed Long in Washington without the necessity of resigning the governorship and causing further confusion in the state administration ranks.

Out of the caucus emerged information that either Lieut. Gov. James A. Nee, or speaker of the House, Allen J. Ellender would be the gubernatorial candidate. Ellender, known as the most conservative of the Long lieutenants, appeared to be favored.

Both Nee and Ellender are comparatively young, in their early forties, to higher politics. A member of the state senate during Long's rise to power, he was elected less than a year ago as president pro tem, and when Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournet was named to the State Supreme Court, he rose to the lieutenant governorship.

Ellender, an attorney and farmer of Houma, La., has been a right-hand man to Senator Long from the latter's early days as governor. Upon his shoulders fell much of the job of keeping the bills Long desired the legislature to pass moving through the house.

Chile approved an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for modernization of its hospitals last year.

The average barber requires 250 strokes of his razor to shave the average face and 450 shear strokes to cut the average head of hair.

Stuttgart Bends to Sales Tax Law

Merchants Who Revolted in July Begin Collections Wednesday

STUTTGART, Ark. — Seventeen Stuttgart merchants announced in a newspaper advertisement here Tuesday that they will begin collecting the two per cent sales tax Wednesday. The announcement came after six representatives of the state Revenue Department came to Stuttgart Monday night and conferred with merchants.

"As the laws of the state make it a criminal offense to refuse to collect the sales tax and, whereas, we have fought the best fight we know how to avoid the tax and, whereas, the supreme court has ruled against us, we deem it but for the interest of all concerned to comply with the law, unless such time as we can express our views on the situation at the polls," the advertisement said.

A majority of independent merchants here, at the beginning of the fight against the tax bill, signed a pledge not to collect the levy.

We're what you might call the poor man's Ziegfeld—Morton Minsky, New York burlesque show producer.

Showing the Very Latest in Authentic New FALL STYLES Hats—Dresses—Accessories

THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

SEEDS Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage Plants, Austrian Winter Peas, Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Reelcated Oats, Barley and May Wheat.

MONT'S SEED STORE

SPECIALS For Wednesday and Thursday Shrimp and more Shrimp 25c Half Fry Select Oysters 25c Philadelphia Style Fried Trout, French Fried

Burbank Potatoes 25c Jumbo Colo. Tomatoes, Stuffed with Chicken Salad 25c Jumbo Colo. Tomatoes, Stuffed with fresh Shrimp Salad 25c

White & Green Cafe Phone 100

Unique Coffee Shop CHARLIE PATE

All Kinds of Sandwiches and Hickory Barbecue Visit Us

1935 IS PENNEY'S YEAR—WATCH US

LET'S GO HOPE

SIGNALS!

SAVE AT PENNEY'S...

Every indication points to the biggest fall in years and our new store is chuck full of merchandise that has been carefully selected. Values that are possible only through the combined buying of 1500 big stores—SHOP Today!

"Grown-Up" Styles

Tub Frocks

Size 8-16
Fast color Prints,
Newest Styles
98c

17x32 BATH

TOWELS 6 for 49c

Men's New Fall

JACKETS \$5.90

All Leather with Talon Fastener

Silk Hose

For well groomed
Legs—Ringless
Only **69c**
Fall Colors
Extra Sheer

36-Inch Heavy Fall

OUTING

Yard **12 1/2c**
Fast Color—Cotton Tweed

SUITING

Yard **25c**
81x99 Full Size Famous
NATION SHEETS **88c**
WIDE

Sport and Dress—Men's Fall

SWEATERS \$1.98

All Wool 32 oz. Melton

JACKETS \$2.98

Dress Up in a Pair of New

SLACKS For Men \$2.98

Black, Brown or Navy

NEW FALL HANDBAGS 98c

Men's Heavy Work

SHOES Pair \$1.98

36-Inch Fast Color

SHIRTING - Yard 19c

School Is Hard on Shoes—
Try Penney's

OXFORDS All Leather \$2.98

Pair

A Complete Line of Winter

COATS For Girls \$6.90

Boys' School

PANTS Navy Coverts Pair 98c

Men's Black Calfskin

OXFORDS Pair \$2.98

Just Received Plenty of Fall

DRESS CAPS For Men 98c

New Fall

NECKTIES Hand Made 49c

Boys' Winter Weight Cotton

UNIONS 49c

WOOLENS

For Fall Sewing.
Yards and Yards
to Select From.
54-inches wide

\$1.49 yd.

70x80 Part Wool Double

BLANKETS \$1.98

Ladies Newest Style

DRESSES \$9.90

LADIES FALL SPORT

COATS

A Large Line for Your
Approval

\$12.75

ONCE AGAIN
Plenty of New Rayon

UNDIES For Ladies 19c

Pair

RONDO 80-Square Fast Color

PRINT Yard 19c

BOYS' SHIRTS

Fast Color!
Percales, Broadcloths, in
Fancy Patterns and Solid
Colors—6 to 14 1/2.

69c

Oh Yes! Men's 8 oz

BIG MAC OVERALLS

Sanforized Shrunken
Pair **\$1.05**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

English Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1. An expert diplomat.

13. Conjunction.

15. Badger-like animal.

17. Quantity.

18. Conceited person.

20. To steal.

21. To soak flax.

22. Worthless person.

24. Be silent.

26. Bone.

27. Chaos.

28. Provided.

30. Musical note.

31. Possesses.

32. Opposite of high.

34. Entrances.

35. Oleoresin.

36. Japanese fish.

37. Insect's egg.

38. Exists.

40. Note in scale.

41. Company.

42. Preposition.

43. To harden.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1. Compass point.

2. Wastes time.

3. Disturbance.

4. Street.

5. Market.

6. One.

7. Brink.

8. Hour.

9. Rowing device.

10. Particle.

11. To contradict.

12. Delity.

13. Italian river.

19. Senior.

21. Adherents of a king.

22. He was in service during the war.

23. General stillness.

25. In 1922 he became air (pl.).

27. Native.

29. Page of a book.

31. To strike.

33. To moisten.

39. Fine line of a letter.

42. Oat grass.

44. Rootstock.

46. Measure of area.

47. Resounded.

48. Plant shoot.

49. Hops kill.

50. Southeast.

51. Pertaining to air.

53. By.

55. Tablet.

57. Northeast.

59. Measure.

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